



Hope Star



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PICK 4 HAUPTMANN JURORS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

SURE You Can Drive to the Coast in Winter," says Nina S. Wilcox Putnam in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post—and it's the Broadway of America she is talking about, the very highway which comes down Third street in the City of Hope.

Parks' Majority Is Cut to 200 by Ashley Correction

Throwing Out of Crossett Box Might Overtake Entire Election

DECISION RESERVED

Sheriff Pittman, of Nevada, on Stand at Hamburg Tuesday

HAMBURG, Ark.—A ruling by Judge Patrick Henry Tuesday that he will not "hold an election" in Ashley county abruptly ended the defense's case in the suit of Wade Kitchens, contesting the nomination of Tilman B. Parks, for congressman from the Seventh District in the August 23 run-off primary.

The court was adjourned until next Wednesday, when the contestant will offer rebuttal testimony on about 1,000 individual votes throughout the district challenged by Parks in his answer and cross-complaint.

Judge Henry reserved his decision on the integrity of the important Crossett ballot until the rebuttal witnesses have been heard and both sides have completed their cases. Then he expects to continue the hearing without further interruptions to the end.

Attorneys for Parks sought a ruling on the Crossett ballot, which Kitchens is trying to impeach on the ground of fraud, and asked an opportunity to show by direct testimony of voters, in case the box should be thrown out, that 478 votes were cast for Parks at Crossett as set forth in the official returns.

"The court is not going to hold an election in this case," Judge Henry said. "Without giving an opinion, I may say that the court will, in all probability follow one of the three courses in regard to Ashley county."

"The court may throw out one or more boxes, notably Crossett and Parkdale, if it is found they have been successfully impeached. It may throw out the entire county vote, if it is found that it has been seriously questioned. Or it may accept the returns of the Democratic County Committee."

"The court certainly will not follow the course you have suggested, of bringing in the individual voters to testify how they voted."

Parks' Margin Reduced

Whereupon attorneys for Parks announced they had completed their case in chief except for two witnesses from Parkdale who were not available Tuesday, and except for rebuttal. Judge Henry announced without objection from Parks' attorneys, that he will correct an error of 98 votes in favor of Parks made in the tabulation of returns from Ashley county. This will reduce the margin of majority for Parks to about 200, exclusive of other findings in the court.

Thus a decision throwing out the Crossett box, where Parks received 478 votes and Kitchens only 85, could readily swing the nomination to the contestant, unless offsetting gains were made by Parks in the individual votes he has challenged on grounds of nonassessment and failure to have poll

(Continued from page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Spell it how you want, a girl loves male.

74th Congress to Convene Thursday; Re-Elect Robinson

Arkansas Unanimously Returned as Senate Democratic Leader

A MONOPOLY FIGHT

Borah, Independent Republican, to Demand Attack on Monopolies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preparing for the momentous opening of the 74th congress Thursday, senate Democrats Wednesday unanimously re-elected Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, as their leader.

In the meantime, amid a silence deeper than any in recent years, the Democratic high command worked on New Deal strategy.

As President Roosevelt labored on his plans no word went out about the details of his recommendations for relief, public works, social security, the budget, or any other major issues with which the congress will wrestle.

Two old-time trouble-makers—the bonus and the World Court—await congress at the start.

Representative Joseph Byrns, of Tennessee, apparently is assured for election as the house Democratic floor leader.

Monopoly Fight Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fight on "monopoly" with Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, in the forefront, seemed likely Wednesday to provide the 74th congress with one of its major episodes.

The Idaho Independent Republican and others have marked for a quick study the report of the Federal Trade Commission published Wednesday, which asked congress to strengthen its power to halt what it called the steady trend toward monopoly.

Ex-Gov. Pindall Is Dead in Accident

Body Identified After Being Recovered From River at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A man who lost his life here Wednesday afternoon when he fell over an embankment into the Arkansas river was identified Wednesday by Coroner Lawson C. Adair as X. O. Pindall, former governor of Arkansas.

Dr. Adair said he established identification through cards and other papers found on the body.

The body was recovered from the river after two wood choppers saw a man who was walking across a railroad track atop an embankment stumble and fall over the edge. The man's head was crushed on stones jutting from the bank and the body tumbled into a pool of boiling water at the foot, created by a power company's drain pipe emptying into the river.

Officers who removed the body to a morgue said at first they had no idea who the victim was.

Pindall was acting governor from May 14, 1907, until January 11, 1909.

Bulletins

BOONEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Fire which did \$25,000 damage Wednesday destroyed two places of business located in the same building in the business district here.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Volney D. Galt, 36, widely known pianist of Arkansas and Mississippi, died in a hospital here Wednesday as the result of the accidental discharge of a pistol he thought was unloaded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—William Spruille, former president of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, died at his home here Tuesday night.

Fire Loss in 1934 Is Far Below 1932

Total in Hope for Year Is \$24,850—Against \$94,275 Two Years Ago

Damage caused from fire to buildings and residences of Hope in 1934 was \$24,850 less than the year 1932, a report filed with city council Tuesday night showed.

Salaries paid to firemen in 1934 was \$1,368.50 less than the sum paid to firemen in 1932.

The report filed by J. K. Sale, chief of the Hope Fire department, showed:

Summary of 1934:
Number of fires 40
Estimated damage \$24,850.00
Salaries to firemen \$1,368.50

Summary of 1932:
Number of fires 50
Estimated damage \$15,040.00
Total salaries to firemen \$1,775.00

Summary of 1932:
Number of fires 79
Estimated damage \$94,275.00
Salaries to firemen \$3,298.50

The police report for month of December showed:

Number of arrests, 15; amount of fines assessed, \$140; fines suspended \$10; cases appealed to circuit court, none; persons assigned to streets and city jail, four, who worked out fines totaling \$80.

Total cash collected on fines, \$79.50; cash collected on corporation license, \$281.79. Cash collected for trash hauling for months of November and December, \$143.70.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, chairman of the sidewalk committee, suggested that Officer Harold Porterfield use prisoners to clean up city streets and sidewalks. The matter was referred to the sidewalk committee for further action.

Concluding the meeting, the council ordered monthly bills to be paid.

More Drouths Are Forecast in West

Terrible Mistake to Plow Up So Much of the Grasslands

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—More drouths are bad for the disastrous one last summer were forecast here by a Weather Bureau expert, who believed

(Continued on Page Two)

Labor to Wield Great Power in Coming Congress

30-Hour Week Will Be Burning Issue in the 74th Session

DEFEAT FORECAST

President Roosevelt Expected to Curb Too-Drastic Legislation

This is the third of four stories in which Rodney Dutcher, NEA Washington correspondent, tells what may be expected from Congress at its coming session.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
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WASHINGTON.—The 74th Congress will provide a great battleground for the conflicting demands of industry and labor.

The National Industrial Recovery Act and the NRA are to be made permanent. And a question of great importance in the nation's future economic history is whether NRA is to be a machinery of self-government for industry or a form of government supervision over industry.

Closely allied are the issues raised by the demands of labor organizations for further legislative aid in their ancient fight against unemployment and subservience to the employers.

This Congress is more pro-labor than most. Left to itself, it would pass a 30-hour week law and the Wagner bill which would virtually outlaw company unions. But Roosevelt holds the scales and is almost certain to prevent such extreme action.

NRA has been in the throes of reorganization and reorientation. Order has begun to emerge from its chaos. The new National Industrial Recovery Board has attacked and is threatening to remove two of the worst, weakest NRA spots—price-fixing and failure to enforce compliance with codes.

30-Hour Battle Looms

The 30-hour week bill probably will be defeated by administration opposition. But it will be one of the real fighting issues in this Congress and vigorous support by the A. F. of L. may result in compromise legislation as to working hours.

Senator Black is reintroducing his 30-hour measure which passed the Senate by a two to one vote in the last Congress and was pushed out of the picture only by development of the NIRA, which was supposed to achieve a similar result in spreading employment.

The new bill will be more flexible, providing for a federal board to pass on individual exemptions from the 30-hour limit.

Black is supported by Chairman Connery of the House labor committee, who insists the measure would re-employ 4,000,000 persons. Spokesmen for industry, however, insist the average working week—because of curtailed production—is now but 33.3 hours and that a 30-hour law would give new jobs to more than 700,000.

General Johnson has said that such a law would bring "a depression that'll turn your hair gray."

Agencies to Be Renewed

Roosevelt is said to have been contemplating a compromise measure of some sort with which to meet the Black-Connery forces.

Several other emergency agencies—PWA, FERA, and CCC among them—and the RFC lending powers will expire in 1935. The administration will have Congress renew them.

RFC still has a couple of billion dollars to lend and plenty of houses, banks and railroads on its hands which may need further aid. As soon as the HOLC stopped taking applications for home loans, foreclosures increased and a flood of letters here make it almost certain that Congress will vote another billion dollars for home loans.

As Congress meets, there seems to be less organized howling from the farmers than in any recent year. Presumably this is due to benefit pay.

(Continued on Page Three)

Jap Photographer Starts Spy Scare

But He Is Released When Legality of His Entry Is Established

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Yoshio Matsuda, Japanese naval officer who was found taking photographs of the harbor here, left for Washington Wednesday after convincing immigration authorities he had entered this country legally.

The Japanese naval attaché at Washington said he had been assured in a telephone conversation that Matsuda was innocent of any spying.

Two Tragic Families Meet



Betty Gow



Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.



Ann Lindbergh



Col. Lindbergh



Attorney Reilly



Mannfred Hauptmann



Mrs. Kaupmann



Hauptmann

F.D.R., Jr., Is Held for Auto Accident

President's Son Collides With Another Driver in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, was in an automobile crash Wednesday in a city here but escaped injury, it was learned Wednesday.

The driver of the other car was cut and bruised in the crash.

Roosevelt is charged with assault and battery by an automobile, and has been released on his own recognizance.

Arkansas Woman Sought by Estate

Mrs. Joseph Reed, Believed of Nevada Co., Is Due Inheritance

A share of an estate in Pennsylvania awaits a man or woman believed to be living on a farm near Prescott and unless they are located within a short time, the money will go to the state.

Those sought are Benjamin Frey, formerly of Ringold, La., or his daughter, Miss Jessie Reed, wife of Joseph Reed, who is believed to live on Rural Route No. 2 at Prescott. The Reed family at one time lived in Little Rock.

"The amount that Mrs. Reed will receive is not large but is certainly enough to be of help to her at this time," Harold L. Paul, attorney at Pottsville, Pa., who is settling the estate, wrote in asking aid locating the heirs.

Luther Ellison Is Dangerously Ill

Camden C. of C. Executive Suffers Second Apoplectic Stroke

CAMDEN.—(AP)—Luther Ellison, prominent chamber of commerce official and well known in Arkansas, continued Tuesday to fight off through sleep the effects of a second stroke of apoplexy suffered Saturday night.

His conditions was said by physicians to be critical.

Ellison was thought to be recovering from the first stroke, suffered two weeks ago, when he suffered the second attack.

Secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce, Ellison had helped to organize the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, and had served as secretary of the chambers in Ruston, La., and Jonesboro, Ark.

His wife and near relatives were at his bedside.

Luke Lea Seeks Pardon

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—The News and Observer says that agitation to secure a pardon for Colonel Luke Lea, former United States senator from Tennessee now serving a term in the state prison here, is rapidly taking definite form and it is believed that executive clemency will be sought for him early this year.

Colonel Lea, former publisher and banker, was convicted of violating the state's banking laws in connection with the failure of the Central Bank & Trust company of Asheville.

1934 Rainfall Is Heavier Than 1933

Total of 43.05 Inches Compares With 33.57 for Year Ago

Hempstead county was much wetter in the way of rainfall in 1934 than the previous year, figures released Wednesday by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station showed.

Total precipitation in 1934 was 43.05 inches as compared to 33.57 inches of rainfall in 1933; a difference of approximately 9.48 inches.

Heaviest rainfall for any one single month was recorded in November of 1934 with a total of 8.11 inches. The heaviest for 1933 fell in December with 6.18 inches.

2 Killed, 100 Hurt in Saar Fighting

Guns, Pitchforks, Hammers Fly as Nazis Battle Their Opponents

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and at least 100 injured in New Year's day political strife in the Saar, it was learned Wednesday.

Guns, pitchforks, hammers and iron rods were used in clashes throughout the territory between Nazis and their adversaries.

Half a dozen of the injured received bullet wounds.

Engine Over Rear Axle for Next Car

One of Big Manufacturers Is to Introduce This Change Soon

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Retaining many of the features of the models they replace but presenting many new engineering improvements and refinements in body design, the 1935 motor cars to be shown "en masse" at the New York automobile show opening next Saturday, will emphasize mainly the effort of the producers to increase riding comfort, and safety factors and step up power plant performance.

The sleek appearance that marked the 1934 motor car is being emphasized in the further trend toward streamlining.

To add to riding comfort designers have achieved a more even distribution of weight, with wider seats and improved spring suspension—mainly longer springs with thinner leaves.

In addition to stepping up the capacity of the power plants, the motors in several models have been moved toward the front, in some instances immediately over the front axle. One leading automotive engineer who has been conducting experiments for several months soon will bring out a new car with its motor directly over the rear axle.

Sharp gains registered by the motor car industry in the past year overshadowing an even greater market consumption in 1935, were hailed by Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, and secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet, as one of the chief recovery developments.

(Continued from page two)

Flemington (N.J.) Trial Opens: 700 Reporters Present

Hauptmann Is Seated Within Few Feet of Colonel Lindbergh

22 ARE QUESTIONED

Machinist, One of 4 Accepted, Will Be Foreman of the Jury

Copyright Associated Press
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Still a few feet from the father of the baby, Richard Hauptmann began the trial of trial for his life Wednesday.

He heard the "accepted" jurors that they no prejudices against capital punishment.

He started straight ahead through the questioning of years ago, having said he had to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who sat in the back of the courtroom.

At the noon recess 22 men had been questioned, and four were accepted and sworn.

The questioning and selecting went forward with unexpected speed.

Charles Walton, Sr., machinist, will be foreman.

The opening of the trial presented both sides with a new responsibility. Wire men and others associated with the busy engaged village.

On the eve of this trial to be watched in America and many foreign nations, widely known as the "Lindbergh case," the most dramatic murder trial in decades.

The state will contend that the baby was either dead or dying at the point and that the kidnapper, Hauptmann, was alone, there, the fastened guard from the child's hand as he tore off its sleeping garment. It was this garment that was delivered to Colonel Lindbergh when he held the \$50,000 ransom.

She found the thumb-guard as she was walking through the woods a few days after the kidnapping. With Mrs. C. O. Wheatley, wife of the Lindbergh family, who has since been called to the jury box, where she was employed and that they drove to their home at an hour so late in the evening that he could not have reached Hopewell by the time the baby was abducted.

State Contentions

The state will maintain that he did drive to Hopewell, that he fitted together a three-piece ladder, he had built, that he raised it, against the nursery window and stole the baby that the ladder broke under his weight as he descended, that in his haste to get away he dropped a steel chair and that he also abandoned the ladder.

Then, the state will attempt to prove he stripped the baby of his sleeping garment, killed it and threw its body into a thicket on the Mt. Rose road five miles away.

Thereafter, the state will try to show Hauptmann engaged in ransom negotiations, sending to the Lindberghs notes bearing the symbolic signature of three interlaced circles which were used in the first ransom note left on the nursery window sill.

Suitcase Is Stolen From Local Motor

A suitcase containing clothing, valuable papers and other articles were stolen Tuesday night from the automobile of M. D. Shell of Hope.

Mr. Shell had driven into a downtown filling station. He went inside to wash and on his return he discovered the robbery. He estimated his loss at over \$100.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From Fall's Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to disseminate information, to furnish the check upon government, which is its constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. B. McCormick.

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the new columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Tulane Wins Over Temple 20 to 14

Pop Warner's Owls Are Beaten in New Year's Day Thriller

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Pop Warner's powerful Temple Owls were defeated by Tulane 20 to 14, before 30,000 spectators here Tuesday.

The game produced 60 minutes of excitement as the tide of battle ebbed and flowed. Temple opened an attack of power and backfield deception that threatened to sweep Tulane off the field and ran up a score of 14 to 0 that left the Greenies groggy.

Most of the spectators would not have given two cents for Tulane's chances early in the second quarter but in a flash the situation was upset when McDaniel, Tulane back, caught the Temple kickoff and started off to the right with the whole Owl squad swinging over for the attack.

Called Mike Simons came racing over to the left and on the 25-yard line caught a lateral pass from McDaniel. A team mate took Temple's end, Wise out of the play and Little Monk then flanked the Owls, going over for Tulane's first touchdown after a 75-yard run. Barney Mintz, kicked the extra point.

PARKS' MAJORITY

(Continued from Page One)

tax receipts.

Parks' attorneys Tuesday called several Crosssett witnesses, including Mayor I. M. Barnes, to testify that it was generally conceded in Crosssett that Parks would carry the box by a large majority. Judge Henry sustained an objection to this testimony.

Sheriff Arlice E. Pittman of Nevada county, who failed to appear Monday

toward family temperament than the rest and ones he is too young to make Johnny may be an only child, or he may come from a larger family, but it goes to show why children lose their directness. One of the chief causes is loneliness of soul. Slowly his state of affairs is being corrected. But there is still vast room for improvement.

Federal patronage for Louisiana has

for the technical reason that he could not serve a summons on him, appeared Tuesday on a summons served by the county coroner. His private explanation to the judge that he had to "get under the wire" with some county business before a change in judges proved satisfactory to his honor.

ENGINE OVER REAR

(Continued from Page One)

velopments of 1934.

"Despite the sharp increase in production for 1934, as compared with 1933, the industry is looking forward to even further gains in sales during 1935," Chapin said. "An enormous delayed demand for cars is still hanging over the market. Many prospective buyers have been forced to run their cars longer than usual because of the depression."

"These old cars will be replaced as business continues to improve. The extent of this prospective replacement demand is evidenced by the fact that 63 per cent of the 20,000,000 or more cars now in use are over four years old and 43 per cent are over five years old."

"Roosevelt gives

(Continued from Page One)

tric power systems.

Not one of these suggestions was contained in the communication to the governor of Louisiana. Senator Long backed Roosevelt in the 1932 convention but broke with the administration soon after the president was inaugurated.

Federal patronage for Louisiana has

pliable and ready to be molded into any shape under a woman's clever handling.

Falling into Peter's mood was the way. Pretending to believe Ann would return to him, making him feel comforted and confident. Naturally, he would come back for more of the same medicine. She had given him a plausible reason for her desire to be with him. Imagine doing a house for Ann. She laughed aloud suddenly. For Ann!

"It would be a terrible day for her if Ann returned. But then Ann wouldn't. The girl had her silly pride. She would stay away until it was too late, until Peter had begun divorce proceedings. The chances were that she wouldn't appear on the scene at all. Not until it was all over and Valeria was married to Peter—safely established in a beautiful home, furnished according to her own ideas. Because, of course, she could manage this decorator with subtle suggestions, conveying the impression that she was the one to be pleased.

This had been a splendid day's effort. One of the best in her life. Peter had noticed her "good works." The last six weeks had been trying. She had worked herself to death, denied herself all fun. It had been boring being a little Pollyanna, playing Lady Bonifant. It really wasn't her role. But it had been a great idea to adopt it. She must keep it up through the summer anyway.

There would be compensations. She would be driving with Peter through the fragrant countryside to the home. They would live at little, out-of-the-way places. Day by day, with her sympathy and understanding, she would be becoming more essential to Peter.

MILICENT said, when Peter broke the news to her. "It's the silliest thing I have ever heard of—furnishing the house for Ann when she may never come back to you."

Peter's face whitened. "Don't." "Well, it's true. And if she does, what then? Women like to select their own things. It's part of the fun of getting into your own place. I'm sure I wouldn't want another woman selecting the patterns for my china and silver. It would be like living in a house a first wife had furnished."

"Valeria won't have a thing to do with the decorating and furnishing, if that's what you object to. I saw the decorator this afternoon and he wouldn't take the job unless he can do it his own way."

"Well, that's something to be thankful for," Millicent said. "I hope he does have a mind of his own. If he doesn't the place will be terrible. I can't imagine Ann living in a house Valeria had furnished."

"She won't furnish it," Peter insisted.

Millicent smiled, but wisely decided to say nothing more. She was treading thin ice, she knew, and was smart enough to know when to stop.

The next moment she forgot her resolution because Peter said, "You haven't noticed how changed Valeria is, have you?"

"No, I haven't. I've seen some gestures. Peter, be careful. Don't forget the leopard's spots."

"You never have seen any good in Valeria."

Millicent stared. So Peter was taking up arms in defense of Valeria. This was something new!

(To Be Continued)

gone to the senator's political foes and some of the Kingfish's most ardent supporters lately have been aimed at the White House. Long has indicated he will be a candidate for president in 1936.

"Know Nothing," Allen

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Gov. O. K. Allen said he "knew nothing about" a letter from President Roosevelt relative to the possibility of public works loans to Louisiana being held up pending clarification or repeal of some of Senator Huey P. Long's recent legislation.

"I know nothing about that," the governor said.

"The only letter I got was after the legislature, and was about only one bill, which was amended," he said.

MORE DROUTHS ARE

(Continued from Page One)

that much of the damage done in the last one could have been avoided if previous scientific warnings had been heeded by farmers.

J. B. Kinzer, chief climatologist of the Weather Bureau, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science there are recurring cycles of dry and wet weather in much of the Great Plains region of the United States which will make future drouth inevitable.

Plopping up large areas of the Great Plains where rainfall is comparatively scanty was a serious mistake, Kinzer said. He said that as far back as 1919, Weather Bureau scientists had warned against extension of farming into greater and greater areas of comparatively arid land.

Farmers moving into these areas during the first two decades of the century were led astray by the fact that the region at that time happened to be in the wet part of a wet-dry cycle. A turn of the tide to drouth conditions was inevitable and settlers in the region were "caught short."

"The greater the area of loose, pulverized soil exposed to the wind, the more extensive and damaging will be soil erosion," said Kinzer, "and dust storms during drouths."

"The answer here is, fewer cultivated fields; more natural vegetation; more grass lands without too close grazing; and any device that will diminish the surface velocity of the wind and conserve soil moisture."

Sylvia Sidney at Saenger Thursday

"Behold My Wife," New Year's Preview, Back Here for 2-Day Run

Gene Raymond, blonde screen leading man, who appeared opposite Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee," supports Sylvia Sidney, Paramount star, in her

newest picture "Behold My Wife," coming Thursday and Friday to the Saenger.

Raymond is featured in a cast that includes H. B. Warner, Laura Hope Crews, Juliette Compton, Charlotte Granville and Monroe Owsley.

"Behold My Wife," shown Monday night to one of the biggest New Year's Eve shows ever held at the Saenger, received no end of flattering compliments upon the picture and should be well received this Thursday and Friday nights.

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Alabama Smashes Stanford 29 to 13

Dixie Howell Is Dixie's Ace as Passes Win in Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—The Crimson Tide rolled relentlessly over Stanford here Tuesday with an amazing passing and running attack that continued Alabama's unbeaten record in the Rose Bowl, before 85,000 gaping fans. The score was 29 to 13.

The visitors from the South put on the greatest exhibition of forward passing seen in the 40 years history of Rose Bowl competition. The winners had nothing to match Stanford's tremendous drive, but they tossed the ball with an accuracy that left the record-breaking crowd—and Stanford players—gaping. The Crimson compiled the amazing record of completing 10 out of 13 attempted passes for a total of 216 yards.

With the exception of one 61-yard sprint for a touchdown by Millard (Dixie) Howell, all the touchdowns were scored or made possible by the astonishing overhead attack.

The capacity crowd, a new record for the Rose Bowl, first marvelled and then cheered as Howell threw pass after pass into the hands of his receivers, principally Don Hutson, Paul Bryant and Jim Angeli.

Howell scored two touchdowns, but it is not merely as a runner, he will be remembered in the Rose Bowl. There was nothing Stanford could do about Howell's deadly passing. Not until late in the fourth period was one intercepted and then the passer was rushed. His receivers caught many of the passes on the run but the ball was there for them 99 per cent of the time.

To complete a busy day, Howell did some sensational punting.

Alabama won the game in a loaded second period, a quarter packed with enough action for a dozen football games. Stanford led, by virtue of a first period touchdown when without warning the game exploded in the "Indiana" faces. In 15 minutes the lads from Tuscaloosa had piled up 22 points. Three touchdowns and a field goal.

Bobby Grayson's driving power was the big cog in Stanford's offensive and the visitors never were able to stop him. They slowed the Portland (Ore.) youth up from time to time, but they did not halt him. Stanford showed that the old football adage—that touchdowns cannot be made on running plays the length of the field was all wrong. The Redskins did it once and almost repeated.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hot City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

I'll Have Sardines
Friend—"Did you fish with flies? Returning Camper—"Fish with them? We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them and slept with them."—American Boy.

SPECIAL
SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE
BROW & LASH DYE
All
For \$1.00
Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287
Cannon Apple

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 610
HOPE, ARK.

COAT SALE
Entire Stock
WINTER COATS
1/2 PRICE
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

STOPPED-UP
NOSTRILS
due to cold.
Use Mentholatum
to help open the
nostrils and permit
freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT & Relief

Don't Burn Up Your
SMOKE HOUSE
Smoke your meat with
Jackson's Meat Smoker

Full 75c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1925

Visit Our Pre-Inventory Sale on
Our Complete Stock of
COATS & DRESSES
GIFT SHOP
Front Street Phone 252

Helping millions to
END COLDS
SOONER VICKS
VAPORUB

LAX THE BLADDER
Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.
This 25c test, free if it fails. If irregularity wakes you up, flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder lax. Works on the bladder similar to enstor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Brian's Drug Store, John S.

There is no difference between cane and beet sugar from the point of sweetness.

Clean System for Health
By relieving constipation before serious illness develops, Thorford's Black-Draught enables thousands of men and women to keep at work or to enjoy recreation. It tends to establish regularity of bowel movements. "Black-Draught has assisted nature in making me more regular and seems to cleanse my system," writes Mrs. Victoria Cooper, of Jonesboro, Ark. "I take a dose of Black-Draught for about two nights. It acts well and I am more fitted for my work, and enjoy it."

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